for the stock which the bank held nominally as security. It was asserted also that the loans and discounts to directors or on directors' indorsements should have been \$336,000, instead of \$184,630, the amount given in the official statement. W. R. Thompson, who was cashier in the bank, testified in the interest of the prosecution, explaining how he came nominally to hold 389 shares of the capital for which he gave a collateral note for \$50,405. Blaut testified in his own defense to the effect that he had not seen the schedule when he swore to its accuracy, being confident that it would be made out correctly.

FORGERIES AT ST. LOUIS.

Shrewd Scheme That Is Said to Have Swindled a Bank.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 22.-A series of systematic forgeries and hyregular financiering committed at the expense of business men and the Chemical National Bank of this city has resulted in the arrest of Benjamin E. Holliday, a young Chicagoan, and the escape of Hermer Franche, who is said to be one of the smoothest forgers in the West. Franche and Holliday were old friends, and, meeting here recently, renewed their acquaintance. Franche, under the name of G. B. Clark, opened an account at the Chem-ical Bank. Then by a series of forged indorsements, in which he used the name of the S. A. Rider Jewelry Company, drawing the checks payable to Holliday, Franche succeeded in securing several sums aggregating an amount which has not been made public. He then fled, but Holliday, after a trip out of town, returned to-day and was arrested for complicity. His story, however, is that his name was used by Franche un-

A Preacher's Wrong-Doing. WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 22 .-- During the hearing to-day of the receivership of the Law and Order League it was shown that the Rev. J. D. Woods, the president, had been helping himself to the league's funds for alleged "services" without, as he himself admitted on the witness stand, any authority from anybody connected with the organization except himself. It was also put in evidence that he had sold "spotter" Jackson an old overcoat belonging to his (Woods's) brother-in-law for \$8, which amount he had received from the league treasury.

AN UNTRUE STORY.

Report that Judge Fursman Intended to Release McKane Denied.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 22.-A dispatch in a Brooklyn evening paper from Albany as to the best course for the protection of says that John Y. McKane is safe, and unless something unforeseen happens he is saved from a felon's cell for many months to come, and perhaps will never be required to wear the prison garb. The dispatch goes on to say that Judge Fursman, of Troy, has consented to issue a certificate of reasonable doubt provided such a certificate is not issued by Judge Cullen, of Brooklyn. Judge Cullen has not as yet heard any arguments upon the motion which is now before him and will not in any likelihood be in a position to give a decision for a week. The dispatch says that for this reason all information about the action of Judge Fursemen, of Troy, is jealously guarded by McKaneites at Albany. The story created a stir among McKane's friends in Brooklyn and all claim they expected something of the kind, because Jusice Newton, who is a hustler, has been at Albany for several days past. The dispatch also said that the plea made to Judge Fursman is that the McKane jury was tampered with while out of the jury box, and that the jury rendered its verdict upon public sentiment rather than upon the testimony rendered. The dispatch could not be confirmed in this city.

Later-Justice Fursman denies that an application for a certificate of reasonable doubt in the case of McKane has been made to him by Judge Newton, of Gravesend, or by any one else.

IN A CRITICAL CONDITION.

Doctor's Statement Concerning the Illness of Ex-Minister Phelps.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 22 .- The condition of ex-Minister Phelps is critical. Dr. Gilbert to-day called into consultation Dr. Bacon, of Yale. It was reported during the forenoon that he could not live twenty-four hours longer, but the physicians refused to confirm this assertion. Dr. Gilbert made te following statement this afternoon just ofter leaving the patient: "Professor Phelps's temperature is 99 and his pulse 78. He was taken ill last Friday. He had not been feeling well for some time, and his condition has been below par for several weeks. I think that his illness is due to overwork in his profession. He was first taken with neuralgia of the stomach, and this was followed by symptoms of lung trouble. He has had several very severa malaria chills within the past twenty-four hours, one at midnight being particularly severe. I consider his condition critical. do not dare to say whether he will recover

FIRE AT ST. LOUIS.

The Udell Wooden and Willowware

Company Suffers Heavily. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 22 .- A fire which started about 7:30 o'clock this evening in the seven-story building at the corner of Locust and Twelfth streets, owned by H. H. Culver, destroyed that structure and contents, and its falling walls crushed a threestory dwelling and saloon adjoining, causing a total loss of about \$250,000, on which

land.

Whole upper story of a large building turned into one great American banner. The hall is that of the Annexation Club, of which F. there is perhaps \$200,000 of insurance. The Udell Wooden and Willow-ware Company occupied the greater portion of the seven floors. Their loss was total, and aggregated \$80,000, fully insured. The Tyler Desk Company, on the fourth floor, did not save anything. That concern suffered to the extent of \$35,000, on which it only had an insurance of \$18,000. Thirty thousand dollars' worth of goods of a miscellaneous character were also burned. H. H. Culver, of the Wrought Iron Range Company, who owned the burned building, said his loss would probably amount to \$100,000. His insurance footed up \$75,000. After the fire had got under a good headway a portion of the south wall fell, crushing like an egg shell the three-story brick dwelling and saloon of Henry Miller. Miller's loss was about 5,000, partially covered by insurance. Mil-ler and a man named Burns were struck by portions of the debris and seriously in-

Loss of \$175,000.

WATERBURY, Conn., Feb. 22.-Shortly after 2 o'clock this morning fire broke out in the big dry-goods store of Conlon Bros., located in a three-story wooden building in the heart of the business section of the city. Before it was under control a loss of \$175,000 was inflicted.

OBITUARY.

Henry Warren, Father of Mrs. Joseph Jefferson. CHICAGO, Feb. 22.-Henry Warren, fathor of Mrs. Joseph Jefferson, died last night at the house of his daughter, Mrs. Went-

worth, at the age of eighty years.

Mr. Warren came of a remarkable thestrical family. His father, William Warren, for many years was manager of the old Chestnut-street Theater, in Philadelphia, where Henry was born. His brother was William Warren, the celebrated comedian of the Eoston Theater. His three sisters-Mrs. John F. Rice, Mrs. Hanchett and Mrs. Annie Marble-are well remembered as actresses of note by a former generation of theater goers. The surviving members of his family are Mrs. Joseph Jefferson, Mrs. William Castle, Mrs. Wentworth, William Warren, of Kansas City, and Henry Warren, of Chicago, Mr. War-

ren had been an invalid for several years. Commander Woodwards. SARATOGA, N. Y., Feb. 22.—Commander E. T. Woodwards, a prominent naval offi-

cer of the war, died here to-day.

Pitiful Story from Starr County. HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 22. - Information comes from the Starr county section of the State to the effect that a famine is threatened there. Ninety per cent. of all cattle, horses and sheep are dead. No crops of any kind have been raised or harvested during the past year, and great destitution and absolute want exists. Many are compelled to subsist on roots, prickly pears, etc., even half putrid flesh that has been dripped from the carcasses of dead animals is eaten to satisfy the pangs of hun-

Arrival of the Furnesia. NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-Arrived: Steamer

STATE CELEBRATIONS

Patriotic Outpouring of Schools in Honor of the Holiday.

Orations at Eikhart on the Father of His Country-Ben S. Parker Reads a Poem at New Castle.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ELKHART, Ind., Feb. 22.-The Century Club, of this city, secured the observance of Washington's birthday by the public schools, and the afternoon was signalized by a large gathering of the upper grades at Trinity M. E. Church. Two members of the High School read brief essays on different periods of the life of Washington, and the exercises were varied by the singing of national and patriotic airs by the schools. Flags had been distributed to the pupils, as they entered, and the waving of the symbol of American independence made a pretty and inspiring spectacle. Two addresses were delivered, one by Rev. H. B. Townsend, of the Presbyterian Church, on the life and character of Washington, and one on practical politics for young people, by A. P. Kent, of the Elkhart Review. Mr. Kent began by saying that the young people of the audience were not too young to think about affairs of state. Every young American boy and girl should know how much of the future depends upon the way in which the lessons of the past teach what is to be done in the future. The trial period of the Nation is not yet passed, and some dangers that Washington foresaw and some that he did not dream of, make patriots think hard. The object of the gathering was to help the coming citizen to appreciate what it is to be a part of the great American people, what responsibilities already rest on the shoulders of the coming generation; that as they are, so will the Nation be. "Now," said the speaker, "is the time for you to begin to learn to be thinking voters, who vote on questions of national and local politics with intelligence and honest conviction. In city matters you should inform yourselves, and on questions that present themselves should seek reasons for making up your minds the best interests of the people. You should city ownership of public works, methods of paving, lighting and kindred subjects are subjects for action by voters. These questions are questions of city politics, of the city's plan of governing itself, and caring for the interests of its citizens. Politics is only the plan of government. Any question which has anything to do with the way the people govern themselves, protect them-selves, enact laws regulating taxation, advance their prosperity, provide a system of money for trade among themselves or with other nations or raise revenues, are questions of politics. Every American boy and girl is in duty bound to study such questions. These are patriotic duties, and it is because we are part of the great Republic that we owe it to our country to study carefully the plans of government."

He urged the study of Washington's fare-well address alongside of the Constitution, and impressed some of its lessons upon his hearers. He drew a parallel between civic and military patriotism, enforcing the present duty of that patriotism which peace demands as vigorously as war demands patriotism of another sort. This evening the city schools combined in extensive and appropriate exercises com-

memorative of the father of his country.

POEM BY BEN S. PARKER.

Patriotic Ode to Washington and Lincoln Read at New Castle.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NEW CASTLE, Ind., Feb. Feb. 22.-There was a general turnout of the schools and citizens here to-day to honor the birthday of General Washington. The event of the occasion was a poem on Washington and Lincoln read by Ben S. Parker. It is as

On one sweet summer day my friends and Friends from three States-one freedom's cradle, two Born to the Union since its morning sky,

Red with the sunrise, shrined the stars in Sat under that old elm whose knotted arms Once shadowed him-too great to wear a crown-Who came to lead the heroes from their

And strike the flag of despotism down.

Then backward through the century ran each thought Until that august presence rose to view In his young manhood's glory and we Those words of hope that ring the ages through;

Beheld him take command to do and dare For right and freedom, saw his strength Through doubt, defeat, success and sleep-Till victory sheathed the conquering sword in peace.

And-loftiest deed of all the deeds of men!-Saw him refuse with joy the proffered The chief turned private-saw him proud-Lay at the people's feet his triumph down; Reviewed once more the great Republic's Beneath the guidance of his skillful hand. And marvel of his spirit's high emprise-

The magic wand of fancy wrought for us The wonder that has been and is to be Till freedom, over all victorious, And known of all men to remotest time.

Watched light and progress giorify the

Shall trace the sky, till flaming like the There shines for all, for every land and One sainted name, the name of Washing-

His last farewell still fortifies men's hearts. Its wisdom bright'ning through the pass-While peace proclaims it through her conquering arts And war rewrote it once in blood and

Then Lincoln rose, the savior of the land, The fetter-breaker, the commissioned one, Whose form on freedom's holy mount doth stand Love-pictured, by the side of Washington. The builder and preserver, side by side, Shall glorify the rapt historian's page.

And so shall live through every coming Prophets are they to all the tribes oppressed; Their voices shall be heard, their story read Till freedom gathers all into her breast And earth's last tyrant lieth stript and

For love of man themselves they both de-

And thou, O flag of beauty! ever wave! And let the children hall thy clust'ring And shout their gladness that the hunted Shall flee no more the shadow of thy bars; The people, for and by the people, rule, And may their reign extend in all the And all the world be taught in wisdom's school That man, not kings, have rights divine

So let the world have peace, and, being at May all men honor these who fought, or To make a path for freedom, or increase Her smiling boundaries, or by stress com-Her wayward children to lay down their And take the old flag, with its garnered

And swear that never more its radiant Shall trail in dust through fratricidal

No greater love than this has any man:

That he die for his friend; the Savior

But what of those who stand in freedom's And strive or die for all men? Who has The story of their glory? Who has known How through the ages it shall flame and

While fame immortal claims them as her Lincoln the humble-courtly Washington. At the Marion Soldiers' Home.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., Feb. 22.-Washington's birthday was celebrated in a most impressive way in the mess hall of the Soldiers' frozen to death near the home of her son Home this afternoon. About a thousand yesterday

people gathered there to listen to a programme arranged for the occasion. Excellent music by the home band and exercises by the W. R. C. of Jonesboro, Gas City and Marion, assisted by the G. A. R. posts of the county, were among the exercises of the afternoon. Addresses were made by Chaplain D. E. Meyers, Austin DeWolf and Hon. George W. Steele, of Marion, and Mr. Lockridge and Colonel Solomon, an

ex-confederate soldier, of Jonesboro. Patriotic Turnout at Elnora.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELNORA, Ind., Feb. 22.-Washington's birthday was observed here to-day. A line of march was formed in front of the K. of P. Hall, on Adon street, with the school children leading. These were followed by Tipwary Camp of Red Men, No. 196; lodge No. 267, K. of P., and M. B. Colter Post, No. 537, G. A. R. The column marched to the Christian Church, where a song service was rendered by the school children, after which an oration was delivered by Rev. J. T. Scott.

Observance at Columbus.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. COLUMBUS, Ind., Feb. 22.-Washington's birthday was more generally observed here to-day than in any one year in the last ten. The banks and many business houses closed, and in all the schoolhouses in the city appropriate exercises were held for the occasion. The P. O. S. of A. and the G. A. R. lodges of the city met tonight in the Christian Church and rendered a most interesting programme.

The Day at Shelbyville.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Feb. 22.-Washe ington's birthday was celebrated here today in appropriate style by the city schools. In the evening the ladies of the Presby-terian Church gave a colonial social at the parsonage, with nearly every notable personage of the olden times represented in costumes. The Social Club gave a costume dance this evening.

Celebration at Brazil. Special to the Indianapolis Journal, BRAZIL, Ind., Feb. 22.-Washington's birthday was duly celebrated here to-day by the G. A. R., W. R. C. and the city schools. Early in the morning business men began decorating their stores, and at 10 o'clock, when the parade took place, the streets were resplendent with bunting and

Observed in Muncie Schools. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Feb. 22.-The 162d anni-

or's Opera House.

flags. The exercises were held at McGreg-

versary of Washington's birthday was observed in all of Muncle's schools, with beautiful exercises, to-day. The day was more generally observed as a holiday than ever before in Muncie.

Business Embarrassments,

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 22.-The Montgomery Mill and Lumber Company, of which F. A. Rice, of Houston, is chief owner, has failed. Samuel T. Swinford is receiver. Liabilities, \$50,000; assets not giv-

VICTORIA, Tex., Feb. 22.-D. R. Reagan, dry goods, with branch houses at Refugio and Edna, assigned to-day. Theodore Buhler, of the First National Bank, is assignee, Liabilities, \$50,000; assets, \$70,000.

NOT A BAD WOMAN.

Miss Pollard Was Only Forward and Demonstrative, a Former Lover Says.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 22.-Depositions in the Pollard-Breckinridge case on behalf of defendant were resumed to-day before Judge Bullock by the continuance of a cross-examination of Mrs. Ketcham, one of the proprietors of the boarding house at which Miss Pollard lived in Lexington. Her testimony mainly concerned dates of Miss Pollard's presence and absences from the house, with a view of comparing it with Miss Pollard's statement of her whereabouts at periods covered by the same dates. Miss Hoyt, the other proprietor, was examined upon similar particulars, which are of no general interest at this time, but which may be of value to the attorneys. R.R. Rossell, county school superintendent of Nicholas county, the chief witness, first knew Miss Pollard in Cincinnati, when he clerked in Shillito's dry-goods house. She introduced herself and asked him to go with her and introduce her to President Brown, of Wesleyan College. He did as requested. She said her guardian, James Rodes, would pay her tuition. She asked President Brown to let Bossell call on her Called frequently, twice a week, until February, 1884. They fell in love and were engaged to be married. He kissed and embraced her and she sat on his lap. She introduced Rodes to him as her guardian, but afterwards told him she was engaged to Rodes, but said she did not expect to marry him, but to pay him his money back some time. He gave her two rings. In the spring of 1884 he went to Chicago, seeing Miss Pollard for the last time. She did not like him to go, and he told her she could go, too, if she wished. She said she would go, and went upstairs to get ready. When she returned he advised her not to go. She insisted and only desisted when he promised to return for her in June. He never came back. Witness said the contemplated marriage did not take place, because she permitted him to take liberties with her. On cross-examination Rossell said he did not consider her a bad woman. She was forward and demonstra-tive. She had told him of the mock marriage at Frankfort.

Our Flag in Hawait.

Correspondence Boston Transcript. Our flag waves everywhere. Mr. Blount might have had one pulled down, but the glorious ensign still meets your eye at every corner. As I come down the street, the same on which I lived years ago, I see the C. McStocker, of the custom house, is president. The ceiling is so ingeniously draped with our colors that it has the effect of a large flag the exact size of the room. Thus those assembling there are literally under their own flag at every meeting. I continue my walk and enter a beautiful driveway, at the right of which is the large, comfortable mansion of my host, Dr. John S. Mc-Grew, a member of the staff of Gen. N. P. Banks during the war of the rebellion. When here before this mansion was occupied by the American minister, General Mc-Cook. Now-but I will let the doctor tell his own story. "A newspaper correspondent succeeded about two months ago in obtaining an interview with the Queen and saw a bran new rope; when he asked what that was for she said that it was to hang that terrible old chief of the annexationists, Dr. McGrew. This was at the time of the refusal of amnesty."

Keppler's Style. Chicago Journal. Keppler's own style was broad, bold and incisive. He dealt in general effects, and nothing delighted him more than a scene of wild waves with a storm-tossed wreck in the foreground and a lowering sky with hurrying clouds in the background. The fantastic also possessed a fascination for his pencil. If he had any reverence for anybody or thing, human or divine, his cartoons failed to do justice to his nature. It is fair to say of him, however, that he was a stranger to malice. Upon the graves of such subjects of his cartoons as Grant, Hancock, Garfield, Arthur, Blaine and many others, he was always the first to lay a memorial chaplet-his memorial portraits being cherished to-day in many homes from which his cartoons of the originals are banished with resentful zeal.

Louisville May Entertain the G. A. R. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Fab. 22.—The G. A. R. and Commercial Club of this city, having the matter in hand, have just heard officially that the New York encampment of the G. A. R. has decided by an overwhelming vote to instruct its delegates to vote for Louisville as the place for holding the National Encampment in 1895. This comes very near settling it, and Lo isville has begun to consider measures for siving the veterans who will visit the city a good

Fatal Quarrel of Politicians.

CAMPBELLSBURG, Ky., Feb. 22.—At 5 o'clock this evening J. C. Carroll shot and fatally wounded O. H. Buster. The shooting occurred in Carroll's store, on Main street, and was the result of an old quarrel. Huster is a prominent politician, and was the nominee of his party for the office of Representative from this district last fall. Mr. Carroll is also a prominent Republican.

General Strike Predicted. PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 22.-President Frye, of the railroad miners, says that there will be a general strike among all miners about April 15. "The men have been made desperate," he said. "They are going to fight and fight earnestly. They have no op-tion but to strike. It will be the greatest

fight which this country has ever seen.' Mrs. Nancy Hall Frozen.

BARDSTOWN, Ky., Feb. 22.-Mrs. Nancy Hall, the grandmother of Edna Hall, who was the victim of Phil Evans, the rapist, hung in Bardstown on Feb. 5, was found

IN IT FOR THE MONEY

Charities Conference Proposes to Correct Certain Evils.

Pranks of Wabash College Students-Jeffersonville Claims the Oldest Man in the State.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 22.-The morning session was devoted to township trustees' work, S. N. Gold, of Indianapolis, presiding. Three short papers were read. Mr. Gold dealt with "Traveling Mendicants;" Joseph Coskey, of Greensburg, on "Outdoor Relief," and J. W. Tingle, of Franklin, on "Indoor Relief." Mr. R. A: Brown, of Franklin, said the provision of the law which provided a per diem for the matron for the maintenance of orphans was the cause of much abuse of unfortunate. children. Professor Commons, of Bloomington, said it was his information that some children who should be supported by their parents were allowed to enter the county institutions. Alexander Johnson said that where the evil existed it was due to the greed of the matron, who sought to increase her revenue by filling the home with any children. This was only one of many evils of the law.

Before the conference adjourned to-night it adopted a resolution instructing the president to appoint a committee of nine whose duty it shall be to present to the Legislature amendments to the law to correct the evils. The committee is to consist of representatives of the conference, County Commissioners, county orphans' homes, township trustees and superintendents of county poor asylums. Another resolution adopted was one reported by a committee consisting of Dr. Jenckes, of Indianapolis, Rabbi Lyons, of Terre Haute, and Prof. Commons, of Bloomington, in regard to the persecution of the Jews in Russia, and is to be laid before President Cleveland. Another was urging township trustees in sending persons to the poor asylums to give full information as to age, nationality and parentage.

the work of the trustees State Secretary Bicknell said that last year the commissioners and trustees of Indiana expended \$870,-900 for the poor alone, and of this amount the trustees expended almost \$600,000. At the closing session to-night Professor Comof Crime to Pauperism," and John W. gaous read an address on "The Relation Kern, of Indianapolis, spoke on "The Cure of Inebriety." The twenty jubilee singers from the State Reform School furnished music to-day, not only at the conference, but in the hotal corridor and at Col. R. W Thompson's residence in the afternoon and at the Washington birthday celebration to-night at Grand Army Hall, where General McGinnis, of Indianapolis, who is attending the conference, was one of the speakers. The following officers were elected to-day President. E. A. Hackett, of Fort Wayne; vice presidents, Timothy Nicholson, of Richmond; T. J. Charlton, of Plainfield and W. C. Smallwood, of Terre Haute: secretary, Alexander Johnson; executive committee, J. E. Caskey, of Greenfield; the Rev. F. H. Gavisk, of Indianapolis; and the officers ex officio; committee on penal reform work, W. C. Ball, of Terre Haute; Mis-Laura Ream, of Indianapolis; Levi J. Mack, of Wells county; J. E. Patten, of Prison South; J. W. French, of Prison North; city charity work, C. S. Grant, of Indianapolis; Mrs. George H. Knollenberg, of Richmond; Mrs. Guild, of Fort Wayne; Mrs. Mary Miller, of Terre Haute; on work of overseers of poor, A. Brown, of Franklin; E. Dodds, of Bedford; W. F. Young, of Grant county; C. P. Grossman, of Jackson county; on poor asylums, H. F. Peltz, of Allen county; J. Priestly, of Floyd county; J. Reinecke, of Marion county; two va-cancles to be filled; on county care of the insane, Dr. Smith, of the Eastern Hospital; John R. Wilson, of Indianapolis, and Lewis Daniels, of Clinton county; on orphans' homes, — Dykeman, of Logansport; Miss Anna Chapman, of Muncle, and Ben L. Smith, of Rushville; on care of feebleminded, Alexander Johnson.

JOLLY WABASH STUDENTS. How the Freshmen and Sophs Had It

Nip and Tuck All Day. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. (RAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 22 .- Students from the sophomore and freshmen classes at Wabash College to-day took the town, and one time created such a riot at the courthouse that Judge Harney had to issue an order against the disturbers. Washington's birthday is always violently ceicbrated by the students, who generally wind up with a class fight that is highly interesting to the townspeople. It was plain last night there would be trouble to-day when the actresses at the opera house wore the sophomore colors and a sophomore class banner was hung on the drop curtain. This was enough to make wild men of the freshies. This morning the sophomore banner, bearing on it "96," was hanging in front of the Western Union tele-graph office. The freshmen mobilized their force at once and captured It. As a token of victory they soon had it flying from the top of the jail. Then the freshmen hung up their own banner from the courthouse

At noon the two factions were making such a riotous demonstration about courthouse that Judge Harney ordered the lanitor to remove the banner. This he did. and kept it for awhile. Then the sophomores went to the jail and persuaded the jatior to take down their banner, that had been put there by the freshmen. The banner that had been on the courthouse was given to the freshmen, who took it to the home of Captain Herron. Some of the sophomroes went to Captain Herron, and by passing themselves off as freshmen se cured possession of the banner. This was then taken, and after being draped in crepe was hung from the top of the Fisher Block, three stories high, with the silk banner of '96 above it. Thus the sophomores scored on the freshies. But the latter were not to be put down so easily. After the banners were placed on the building the freshmen made desperate efforts to remove them. They mounted ladders and made two atterrets to scale the wall from an adjoining buffeling, but the owner of the building drove them from the roof. Then a ladder was placed in position to an upper story window and one man got on, when the ladder was pushed down. A line of fire hose was then laid and the sophomores were being drenched and driven from the roof, when a sophomore cut the hose with an ax. Then a ball of twine was secured, and after tying a weight to it the end of it was thrown over the captured flag and it was pulled down, but not secured, as the sophomores were too quick for them. Then the banners were removed from the building and hidden. This ended the contest for the day.

IN HE IS 105 YEARS OLD.

Reads Without Spectacles and Always Votes the Republican Ticket. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Feb. 22.-Four

miles out from this city, on what is known as the Armstrong farm, resides the oldest man in the State, and he claims to be the oldest man living in the United States whose age is thoroughly authenticated. The name of the patriarch is Daniel Baugh, and should he live until April 2 next he will be 105 years old. Residing with him is a remarkable family, consisting of the members of four generations. They are Daniel Baugh, sr., aged 105; Daniel Baugh, ir., aged sixty-four; W. T. Baugh, aged forty, and the families of son and grandson. The oldest great-grandchild of the patriarch is seventeen, and the youngest eleven. The old gentleman is in full possession of his physical and mental faculties. The father of Mr. Baugh lived to be 106 years old, and his mother 104. They are both buried in Russell county, Kentucky. Mr. Baugh has four living children, all residents of this State. The old gentleman was in his early days a Whig, and is now a Republican, and continues to take much interest in politics. Nothing suits him better than to discuss the political situation, and, as he is a constant reader, his eyesight remaining undimmed. is therefore remarkably weil informed on such subjects. He still assists his son in working around the farm, and from his appearance bids fair to live many more years. He is confident he will live to vote for and see another Republican President

Charged with Shooting Briggs. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report



ABSOLUTELY PURE

charged with shooting Briggs, the saloon keeper. He gave bond in the sum of \$2,500. The wounded man is in a very critical con-

State Grand Senate Organized.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 22.-Thirty delegates, representing the eight Ancient Essenic Order of Senates in the State, met here to-day and organized a Grand Senate by electing the following officers: Grand senator, S. H. Saltzgaber, Lafayette; grand senior seneschal, T. W. Demerly, Indianapolis; grand junior senseschal, Lewis Berger, South Bend; grand sarcedos, H. Gibbard, New Albany; grand secretary, H. M. Norton, Jeffersonville; grand treasurer, C. E. Brown, Lafayette; grand senior vigilant, J. V. Biggard, Jeffersonville; grand junior vigilant, R. T. Shay, Indianapolis; grand surgeon, Dr. J. D. Hillis, Lafayette, grand warder, T. H. Riley, Indianapolis; grand marshal, H. T. Howard, Indianapolis; grand trustees-J. Roberts, South Bend; L. E. Watson, Lafayette; F. C. Green, New Albany, Grand organizers-J. L. McNaughton, Jeffersonville; H. Hammer, South Bend; W. R. Lowe, Indianapolis. The grand officers were installed by Supreme Ruler Weatherby, of St. Louis. The next meeting of the Grand Senate will be held at Indian-apolis May 23, at which time and place the Supreme Senate will meet.

Big Institute at Anderson. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ANDERSON, Ind., Feb. 22.-The annual session of the Madison County Farmers' Institute began its meeting in the Circuit Court room this morning. Nearly three hundred delegates were in attendance. Its membership is gradually increasing. Hon. John L. Thomas, president of the association, Eli Hodson, D. W. Voyles, H. Darlington and Mrs. Cynthia Fleming addressed the sessions during the day. Hon, M. M. Dunlap and Prof. John W. county are organizing district associations in all of the fourteen townships for the purpose of apprehending felons. During the thieves have been marauding all parts of the county stearing chickens, hoge, cathe and horses, and almost invariably making good their escape. To-day articles of in corporation of the Frankton Detective Asfive, were filed with the recorder. Deputy enerifi Gooding is president of the league The association has secured two bloodhounds and will use them in hunting down

Indiana Deaths.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HAGERSTOWN, Ind., Feb. 22.-Mrs. Macy, aged eighty, was buried at West River Church to-day. She came to this section with her father, Henry Thornburg, from Tennessee, in 1819, and was one of a family of eight children, all of whom lived to the age of eighty or longer. The first meeting of the Quaker denomination known as West River Church, about five miles north of here, was held in her father's house in 1820, on the day the noted storm passed through that section and caused what has since been known as "the fallen timber," a strip of country a mile wide that was in heavy timber and every tree was leveled to the ground.

K. of P. Fed the Hungry.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAUREL, Ind., Feb. 22.-K. of P. Lodge, No. 74, in honor of its thirtieth anniversary, was last evening entertained in grand style, at Gifford's Hall, by the wives and sisters of the Sir Knights. Supper was spread for over three hundred, and, although invitations were confined strictly to the lodge, more than five hundred partook of the feast. Those present finding there were more good things than could possibly be eaten, sent runners out on the principal streets and extended invitations to all with whom they came in contact to come and eat. The festivities lasted far into the night. The pros-pects of the lodge are extremely flattering.

Garst-McMain.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Feb. 22.-Mr. Charles E Garst and Miss Lydia McMain were married to-night at the bride's home. Rev. S. S. Clark, of the Baptist Church, officiated in the presence of fifty invited guests. Among those from abroad were Mr. and Mrs. John Hulton and daughter, Miss Laura, of Indianapolis. The house was antifully decorated in national colors in honor of the Washington anniversary. The bride's dress was cream creps, with cream The orlueshand was Miss Hulton, of

Former Sweetheart Sues.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., Feb. 22.-A sensational suit was brought in the Circuit Court to-day demanding \$5,000 damages for breach of promise against John Linderwood, a well-known man of Alexandria. The plaintiff is Nellie Clatterbaugh, of New Castle. She is eighteen years old. Linderwood became enamored of an Alexandria woman, whom he recently married, and his former sweetheart was thus left out. The well-known law firm of Kittinger & Schwinn have been retained by the fair

Anderson's Chief of Police Resigns. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ANDERSON, Ind., Feb. 22.-A sensation was occasioned in this city to-night by the announcement that G. B. Welker had placed his resignation as chief of police in the hands of the police commissioners. This act is caused by the public censure and indignation over the part played by the chief in the attempted kidnaping of Ethel Gamble, Monday night. An affidavit for the arrest of both Chief Welker and the child's father has been sworn to by Mrs. Nixon, mother of the little girl.

Has No Police Protection. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MONTPELIER, Ind., Feb 22.-Your correspondent from Hartford City, in reporting the difficulty at this place yesterday, was in error in stating that revolvers were flourished and that excitement ran high. The city has been without protection in the way of a city marshal, and a constable attempted to make an arrest, in which he was unsuccessful. It is a fact that the sheriff was requested to give aid, but on his arrival everything was quiet and the disturber was arrested without any trouble.

Defaulter Becht Captured. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Feb. 22.-Fred Becht, ex-superintendent of the Prudential Insurance Company in this city, who fled from the city a short time since, when it was discovered that he had in various ways managed to defraud his company out of amounts approximating \$1,200, was captured last evening in Marion, Ind., by a detective, and brought to this city to-day. He was immediately released on bond, which was placed at \$500 for each indictment, of which there are four.

Honor Long Deferred. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MUNCIE, Ind., Feb. 22.-Wm. J. Carson, of this city, displayed great bravery at the battle of Chickamauga, being credited with saving his company, and for which he received special mention in the official report. To-day he received from the War Department a medal with this inscription: The Congress, to William J. Carson, late Company E, Fifteenth United States Infantry, for most distinguished gallantry at the battle of Chickamauga, Ga., Sept. 19,

Child Died on the Train. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MARION, Ind., Feb. 22.-Dr. Francis, of this city, was summoned at 1:45 yesterday morning to attend a party of immigrants at the Panhandle station. A child, one year old, had been seized with croup before reaching Hartford City, but had died before the train reached here. The mother carried the dead body of her child on with her

to Chicago. Reclaiming the "Old Topers."

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENSBURG, Ind., Feb. 22.-Sheriff ALEXANDRIA, Ind., Feb. 22.-Alexandria Meck caused the arrest of Philip Weymar. is experiencing a temperance revival that his present po

AMUSEMENTS.

TUXEDO And HUGHEY DOUGHERTY'S WORLD'S FAIR

MINSTRELS. Bubbling over with New Features: Hear the Grenadier Band: rices-Orchestra circ'e. \$1; orchestra, 75c; dress cir de, 50c; balcony, 25c; gallery, 15c. Matines-Ail lower floor, 50c; balcony, 25c. Seats on sale.

GRAND-FEB. 27

THE SALE OF SEATS FOR

And the WHITNEY OPERA COMPANY, In the greatest metropolitan success, the FENCING MASTER. As presented 250 nights at the New York Casino. will open Saturday morning, at 9 o'clock. PRICES-All lower floor, \$1.50; first three rows balcony, \$1; balance balcony, .5c; gailery, 25c; general

Matince-Same as night.

TO-NIGHT at 8.

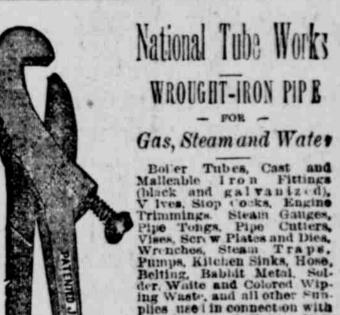
The bright young soubrette, MATTIE VICKERS. And a carefully relected company in THE CIRCUS QUEEN.

With new and novel specialties.
S. tarday aftern on and night—JACQUINE.
Prices—10c, 20c and 30c. Matines—10c, 20c. EMDIDE THEATER Wabash and De'. Sts

Russell Brothers' Comedians. Introducing JOHN-RUSSELL-JAMES

And a strong array of talent

NEXT WEEK-GUS HILL'S NOVELTIES.



dries. Lumber Dry-houses, etc. Cut and Thread to order any size W:o ight-iron Pipe, from 12 inch to 12 inches diameter. Knight & Jillson,

8. PENNSYLVANIA ST.

Gas, Steam and Water. Nat-

u:al Gas Supplies a specialty. Steam-heating Apparatus for Public Buildings Store-rooms,

Mills, Shops, Factories, Laun-

is the most successful within the memory of the oldest inhabitant. The Murphy meetings have been in progress since Sunday night, conducted by W. J. Murphy, and have thus far secured a thousand signatures. Blue ribbons flutter from the lapels of the most prominent business and professional men, and a number of "old topers"

have been reclaimed from drink.

Rich Valley Postoffice Robbed. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., Feb. 22.-At midnight last night the postoffice at Rich Valley, this county, was entered by burglars, who pried open the outside door with a crowbar and. breaking the knob of the safe, blew the strong box to pieces. One hundred dollars in money and sixteen hundred postage stamps, valued at \$31, were obtained. The interior of the office was found in great

confusion this morning.

Robbed of \$1,500 by Masked Men. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., Feb. 22.-A bold robbery occurred at Warren, this morning, about 2 o'clock. Two masked men forced an entrance into Jacob Heaston's home, finding that gentleman in bed. One man held Heaston firmly in bed while the other took \$1,500 from under the pillow. Heaston is a nors buyer, and drew the money from bank last night, intending to go to Bluffton this morn-

ing to buy horses. New Factory for Alexandria.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ALEXANDRIA, Ind., Feb. 22.-A contract was closed to-day by which the Shackleton Steam Radiator Company and Alexandria capitalists will erect a factory with a working force of about two hundred men. The capital stock is placed at \$25,000. The radiator is now manufactured in New Jersey, but the advantages of a location in the gas

Will Start a New Furnace. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

belt easily secured its removal.

ELWOOD, Ind., Feb. 22.-The Diamond plate-glass factory will start up another furnace Monday, giving employment to sev-enty-five additional men. The largest plates ever turned out here are now being made,

Carson, Pierre & Scott, of Chicago, have completed arrangements to establish a branch establishment in Anderson. S. L. Van Petten is general manager. Lewis Goodwine, a Kokomo carpenter, while rummaging through a cupboard, found eight ten-dollar bills in an old china cup

Indiana Notes.

that he had put there four years ago and forgotten. The Quick City Glass Company was organized in Anderson last night, with \$25,000 capital stock. It will manufacture glass novelties. W. H. H. Quick is president, A. D. Hurst secretary and treasurer, George A.

Confirmation by Courtesy.

Brakeman general manager.

Chicago Journal. The United States Senate is a pretentious humbug. After rejecting the nominations of two able lawyers to the Supreme Bench, men who are lawyers to the core and make the study of the law the great business of their lives, it confirms the nomination of a half-lawyer, half-politician instanter. There is a general disposition to speak in a kindly way of Senator White, but a little reflection will show that his career is not of the sort that produces profound jurists. Ha is still a comparatively young man and a large part of his time has been devoted to politics. It is true that he has been a member of the Supreme Court of Louisiana, but politics was his stepping stone to that posifriends give him a certificate of high character and of ability in his profession, but such certificates are a matter of course, Nothing that he has done and nothing that has been said of him can alter the ali-essential and significant fact that his has not

been the training of great lawyers. Stone Has Not Come.

The stone upon which the unemployed were to be put to work under the street commissioner has as yet failed to arrive, and the men who hoped for work are still

among the unemployed. Burke Helping Jason Brown.

United States District Attorney Burke has been at Jeffersonville for two weeks. heaping Congressman Jason Diew. to a re-nomination. Mr. Brown was instrumental in securing Mr. Burke's appointment to